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University Leader - December 2, 1986

University Leader Staff

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INSIDE

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Features

A long-standing tradition is in its 22nd year at Fort Hays State. The Madrigal Dinner is scheduled for this coming Friday and Saturday. The Dinner replicates 16th century evenings of feasting and fun.
See story, page 2.

Viewpoint

Gullible people have made it possible for a convicted murderer to collect \$36,000 from inside his prison cell. He has not broken any laws in gaining the money, but people should be more cautious.
See editorial, page 4.

Sports

The Kansas High School State Football Playoffs once again proved to be a gold mine for Mid-Continent League teams. For the second straight year, three teams from the MCL made it to state championship games.
See story, page 5.

The University Leader

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

FORT HAYS STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 80, No. 25

Childrens' program causes concerns

By DONNA TUCKER
Staff Writer

The administration of Fort Hays State has no plans to discontinue the Flex-Time program, an extension of Tiger Tots, despite the problems and concerns the program has been facing since its inception.

"There is no intent on the part of the university to abandon the Flex-Time program as long as suitable space is available," Robert Chalender, professor of education, said.

And it is the suitable space problem which most concerns those involved in the program, according to Miriam Currier, director of the Tiger Tots. The Flex-Time program is currently housed in McGrath Hall.

"McGrath Hall is not an adequate facility for this program," Currier said. "Even the university fire marshal is concerned about the safety factors."

The McGrath Hall issue has been an ongoing concern for Flex-Time since the semester began last August. But things have not been right with the facility situation since the program began in January.

The Tiger Tots program provides a child nurturing service to the children 30 months to 5 years of age of FHSU students, staff, and faculty, with students receiving first priority.

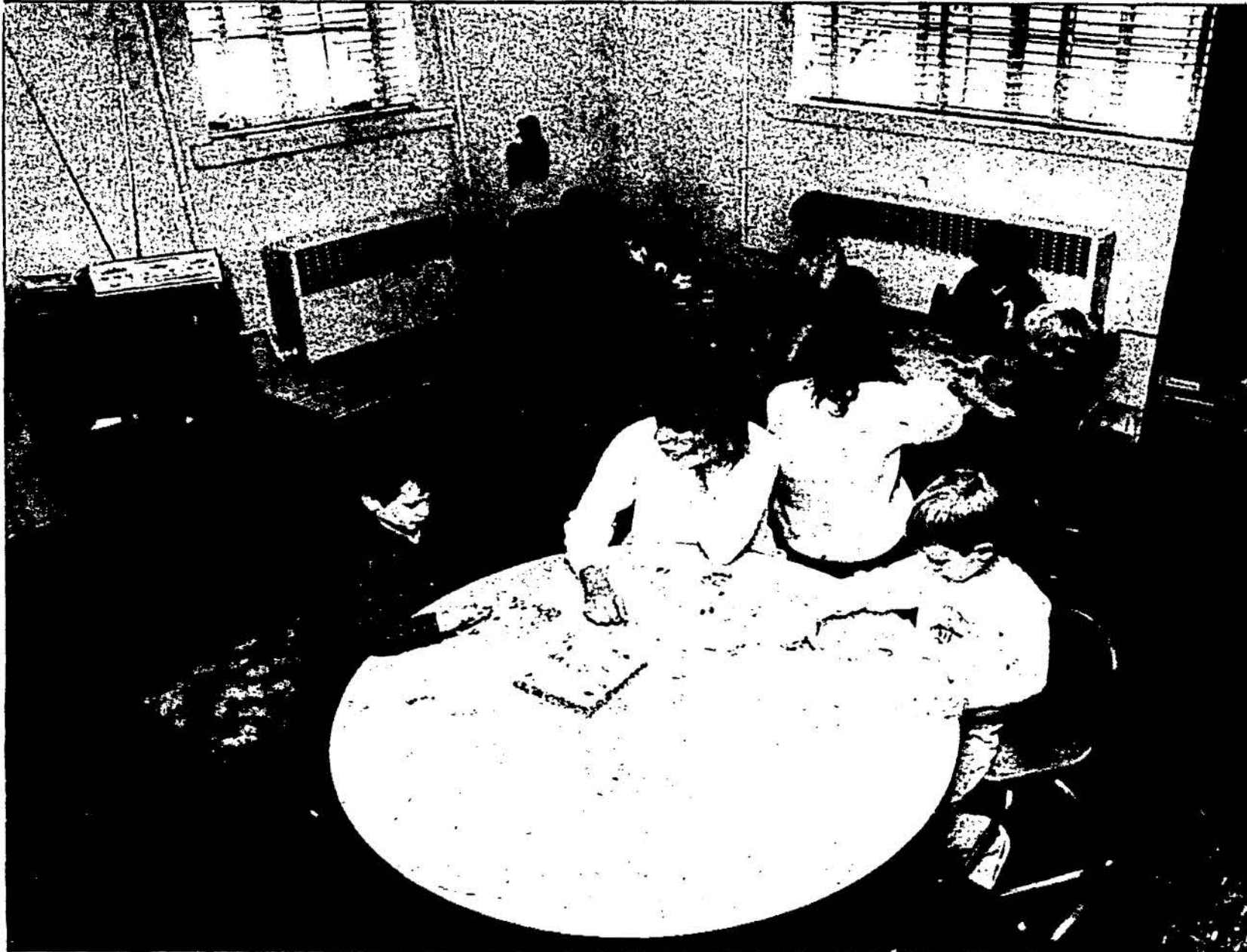
It began the fall after Rarick Hall opened in 1981 through the efforts of Edith Dobbs, professor of education, and Michael Currier, associate professor of education.

A room in Rarick was designed as a state of the art and created a lot of interest and support from the university administration, according to Chalender.

The program's real justification was for the purpose of assisting undergraduate students who had children, Chalender said. It was developed so that the students had a facility close at hand to care for their children while they continued their education.

Then in 1985 Miriam Currier proposed the Flex-Time program "as an outreach" of the regular Tiger Tots program. The half-day afternoon program is designed for 4- and 5-year-olds who will be going to kindergarten next year.

"It is a little different from preschool in the fact that we've offered different things than the other preschools in town, such as art and physical education programs," Currier said. "You might call them mini-workshops."



Kena Jackson, a teacher for the Flex-Time program, works with students Monday afternoon in the program's McGrath Hall location. Proponents of the program worry that it may be discontinued due to problems with the facility.

The Flex-Time program is skill-oriented and often includes field trips or out of the classroom activities like swimming.

"The program has a good reputation," Miriam said. "Those (former students) going into kindergarten have done very well."

However, parents and teachers involved with the program are concerned about the future of the program because of a lack of cooperation from administration.

Chalender does not agree.

"If the university administration was not interested in the Tiger Tots program, there wouldn't be a facility in Rarick," he said.

Parents of Flex-Time students recently received a newsletter from Currier informing them of the problems Flex-Time has been having with its facilities and warning them that the program may be discontinued.

Some parents, like Kathi Smith, Hays special student, are beginning to worry.

"I'd hate to see the Flex-Time program end," Smith said. "I feel that the administration should know what a good program it is."

But without a permanent home, the Flex-Time may come to an end. The Flex-Time program has been shuffled from place to place since its

beginning. The current McGrath Hall location follows placement in Stroup Hall which followed a Davis Hall location; the latter was the most convenient, according to Flex-Time teacher Kena Jackson.

"Davis Hall was the best place we've been," Jackson said. "The janitor was super, the bathrooms were clean, there was a sink in the room, there wasn't much traffic, and we could walk back to the Tiger Tot playground."

Chalender agrees there is a need for permanent facilities.

"Space allocation is a problem," Chalender said. "It would be nice if it could be next door (to Tiger Tots), but that is an art classroom and that's what it's made for. I hope we'll find adequate space so we'll have a permanent location and won't have to move so often."

In the meantime, McGrath is not proving to be convenient for Flex-Time. For instance, each day Currier must arrange for teachers and university students to provide transportation to take the full-day Flex-Time students from Rarick to McGrath.

"This is one of the things that really concern me," Smith said. "Transporting children from Rarick to the dorm is an unnecessary liability."

In addition, there are no playground facilities at McGrath or facilities in the classroom there for snack preparation.

Another problem involves the maintenance and custodial service at McGrath.

"We were told we'd have janitorial services," Jackson said, "but the trash doesn't get taken out. The bathroom probably gets cleaned once in a while, but it should be everyday. And we never have paper towels in the bathroom. We were told we'd have to take into consideration that this is a men's dorm."

Gwen Billau, McGrath Hall head resident, says that she has had difficulty with a student custodian but has replaced him.

"A new student just started and is dumping trash everyday," Billau said. "The housekeeper is a full-time employee and cleans the bathrooms everyday."

Billau doesn't understand the problems Jackson is having at McGrath. She says that the geology graduate assistants who have an office at the other end of the building have had no complaints.

"No one from the program has come directly to me," Billau said. "And I don't know why that is. Everything I've heard, I've gotten

from Steve Culver third or fourth hand," Billau said.

Culver, assistant director of housing, said that it is his understanding that McGrath Hall housekeeping should be taking care of cleaning "on a daily basis or as needed."

However, he was not aware there was a problem now. "No one from Tiger Tots has talked to me in three or four weeks," he said.

Jackson says that cleanliness is not the only problem at McGrath. It took a month and a half to get their phone working, and the Flex-Time room is badly in need of paint with paint chipping off walls and window wells.

Housing director Jim Nugent realizes that painting is necessary in the Flex-Time room.

"I had understood that they (the Flex-Time staff) were going to do some painting themselves before they had even moved in, but apparently they didn't have time."

Culver says his department has plans to paint the room during semester break and that the Flex-Time program was informed of this.

And then there is a problem with termites. Baseboards and molding around the room are being eaten away by the insects.

See "Program," page 3

Fake IDs can carry penalties

By LESLIE RAGAN
Feature Editor

Despite the chances of getting arrested, minors are manufacturing and using false identification, John Lamb, said.

Lamb, chief of the state's Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said "possession of a fake or altered ID can lead to a fine of not more than \$1,000 or a jail term of not more than one year."

Punishment for an altered student ID card is not more than six months in jail or a fine not to exceed \$1,000.

Depending on the judge an individual may receive both a jail term and a fine, Lamb said. The penalties are the same for the possession of borrowed identification, he said.

Not everyone is aware of the penalties that could be assessed for possessing a falsified identification card.

Although Denise Goetz said she does not know what the penalties are for using fake identification, Goetz, Zenda junior, said she is not concerned with being caught.

"How can they prove it's not you when there's a raid," Goetz said.

The picture on the card is one way to tell if the ID is borrowed, Lamb said. But sometimes individuals have exceptional IDs that look a lot like them, he said.

However, most people are unable to answer questions about the information on the card, Lamb said.

"We try to verify information through the driver's license computer. You should have other pieces of ID that match, besides the driver's license," Lamb said.

"Students have usually got a tuition card, a student ID card, maybe a library card or a student athletic ticket of some kind. If these don't match, you've obviously got a problem."

"Since the liquor laws changed, everybody wants to get into a bar."

--Kevin Desmarteau

There are other ways to uncover a fake ID, Lamb said.

"We look to see if the laminate has been tampered with. We look for anything unusual about the printing. We look for cuts to see if the picture has been cut out. We look to see if everything is in proper sequence. There are literally dozens of things to look for," Lamb said.

Goetz said the ID she uses is not fake. It was given to her by a friend, she said.

"It's a student ID," Goetz said. "The person doesn't go to school here anymore."

An under-aged student, who granted an interview on the condition that she remain anonymous, said she no longer needs to use her fake ID.

"I don't have to use my ID anymore because I've become a familiar face at the places I go," the student said.

Bars are having problems with minors using fake IDs.

"Since the liquor laws changed, everybody wants to get into a bar," Kevin "Hawk" Desmarteau, owner of the Hawk's Nest, 113 Centennial Center, said.

Desmarteau said that minors are

See "IDs," page 3

Public viewpoint wanted for drug task force ideas

Maybe you can't make the law, but you can definitely influence its making. The Attorney General's Task Force on Drugs will ask for input when they meet from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunflower Lounge.

Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan has been joining the national crackdown on drug abuse. He recently formed the task force on drugs to receive public input on the nature of the drug problem in Kansas.

"People don't have to stay the whole time. They can just walk in

when they can fit it in their schedule. We are ready to talk about any concerns, problems, or suggestions they have concerning law enforcement on drugs. If someone has a specific concern, they can tell us ahead of time, and we can plan to talk about that specific issue at a certain time," Brenda Braden, deputy attorney general, said.

The Hays meeting is one of six regional meetings the 30-member task force will have before they formulate their recommendations to the 1987 Kansas Legislature in February.

Bad weather hits northwestern Kansas

Fort Hays State students were greeted with freezing rain and snow flurries as they returned from Thanksgiving break.

Roy Freiburger, weather service specialist at the National Weather Service in Goodland, said temperatures were pleasant Wednesday through Saturday.

Freiburger said the temperatures were warm because of the presence of a high pressure system sitting in the southeast corner of Oklahoma and eastern Texas.

"What this was actually doing was pumping up warm air out of the Gulf into the central plains, which was giving us our mild-type weather," he said.

Through that same period, the upper wind systems were showing a

zonal-type flow west through east. The jet stream was more to the north of us and that held any system to the north of us, keeping the cold air up in the north," he said.

Freiburger said a cold jet stream coming down from the north into eastern Colorado brought with it much colder air and snow flurries. He said that is what brought the winter-like weather to the area.

Freiburger said the greatest accumulation of snow was in the northcentral portion of the state.

George Phillips, weather service specialist at the National Weather Service in Concordia, said the majority of the snow fell in and around Mankato in northcentral Kansas.

Mankato received eight inches of

snow. In Concordia, we received about half that," Phillips said.

The freezing rain and snow caused several power outages and downed power lines in western Kansas. Freiburger said the freezing rain was probably more damaging than the snow.

Sunday night, many of the major highways in western Kansas were closed including I-70 from Hays west to Denver.

Both Freiburger and Phillips said temperatures will continue to stay cold, but they expect it to be few degrees warmer today.

"I don't see much in the line of precipitation for the next few days," Phillips said. "Maybe a few more flurries today, but nothing of considerable accumulation."



The Legends of Jazz, organized by Barry Martyn in 1972, consists of legendary New Orleans musicians who have combined their talents. Some of the members have been performing for as long as 60 years.

'1,000 Years of Jazz'

Revue attracts 300

By BETTINA HEINZ
Staff Writer

It was a jazzin' night. Unexpectedly, "1,000 Years of Jazz" had attracted the largest crowd of students to attend an Encore Series so far.

About 250-300 people came to see the New Orleans revue.

"It was nice to see so many students. Percentage-wise, it was the biggest student crowd we had so far," I.B. Dent, director of student activities, said.

"The Legends of Jazz" started the program off. The group consists of a dozen legendary New Orleans musicians.

Floyd Turnham is the oldest member of the group. Born in 1909, he has toured with such famous jazzers as Duke Ellington and Ella Fitzgerald.

Then Deborah Woodson, vocalist and both newest and youngest addition to "The

Legends of Jazz" took over. Her rich voice filled the auditorium and minutes later the audience was clapping, whistling, and swinging.

"She is a knockout," Dent said. The Hoofers then tapped onto the stage. Formed in 1969 to preserve and present the art of tap dancing, they have not lost any of their energy.

"This evening in Hays is no exception. We are going to dance our brains out!" Charles Green, founding member of The Hoofers, said.

George Hillman of The Hoofers, who has been dancing for 50 years or more, drew a lot of applause for his excellent performance.

"I liked the whole event. It was music and dance and I liked the combination of young and old. I also have never seen a singer like Deborah Woodson," Mary Jo McAnulla, Larned senior, said.

Madrigal Dinner offers feast

Growing numbers interested in martial arts, self-defense

By ANNETTE TERRY
Staff Writer

With the holiday season approaching it is once again time for the Fort Hays State Madrigal Dinner. For the last 22 years FHSU has celebrated Christmas by recreating a Baronial Christmas Dinner of the 16th century.

The celebration is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. Dec. 5 and 6 at the Memorial Union. According to Don Stout, professor of music and director of the Fort Hays Singers, "We don't hurry. We start at 6:30, but don't actually start eating until 7:30."

Plans for the performances are to "have fun," Stout said. The Madrigal Dinner can be celebrated at any festive time of the year. Some celebrated at the first of May, but FHSU chose Christmas as the time of year for this kind of feast.

"The Madrigal is a feast when a nobleman invites all of his friends, supposedly other lords and ladies who own castles, to his home for a

feast," Stout said. "All of the people (who will attend the performance this weekend) will be the guest of the nobleman."

"A feast of many courses was served (in the 16th century). All sorts of exotic foods, like wild goose, duck, emu, and other wild game. The guests have a great choice of foods, all served with a great amount of ceremony and a lot of decoration."

The guests were entertained by the musicians of the castle, acrobats, magicians, and naturally the jester of the court, Stout said.

"We are having a few courses, and entertainment," he said. "We are recreating as much as possible in the 20th century of the 16th century hall where the lords entertained their guests."

The Madrigal has the same basic script, John Thorn, art department chairman said, but it is changed from year to year pertaining to the personality the committee has to work with.

"It is not a script per se, but rather how the format should be followed," Thorn said. "If we don't find a magician then he is not in the script."

According to Stout, there will be no magician or acrobats this year. However, as in past years, Jerry Casper, Hays graduate student, will be the court jester again.

Other performers are chosen by calling the Madrigal Committee and expressing interest in the show. The committee also calls local talent to perform at the festival, Stout said.

The main performance is by the Fort Hays Singers, who will portray the lords and ladies of the court. According to Michelle Glad, Atwood junior, rehearsals have been going well.

"We have rehearsal twice a week during the day and in the evening," Glad said. "We had a Madrigal last weekend in Atwood, which was good practice for us."

According to Irene Guth, Atwood

resident, the singers did a "super job."

"We were greeted by the local Western Plains Art Council. We were given hot Wassail and escorted to our tables, where we were entertained with singing and a program. Our meal was served efficiently and quickly."

"There were some people who said the courses were too far apart. The Madrigal is eating while being entertained. As far as I am concerned the dinner was very well done."

There was a lot of positive reaction from the Atwood performance, Glad said.

"This comes from practice," she said. "A lot of the members have been in the Madrigal before so they know the songs and dances. We do some of the same songs every year and then each year we add new ones."

There are dances that go along with that time period. "When they bring in the bear it is just traditional to sing the *Boar's Head Carol*," Stout said.

By JoANN YOUNGER
Staff Writer

Karate is a form of unarmed combat in which a person kicks or strikes with his hands, elbows, knees, or feet. Karate is one of several Oriental forms of unarmed combat called martial arts.

In the past decade, many motion pictures and television shows have featured karate fights that have stimulated interest in the sport. In addition, growing numbers of men and women are learning karate as a means of self-defense as well as physical fitness.

Karate students may advance through various ranks of achievement, each of which is designated by a belt of a different color. Beginners wear a white belt, and experts wear a black one, with different colors in-between for intermediate ranks.

The Hays Martial Arts Club,

currently located in the Northridge Plaza, has existed for many years. The club offers classes to people of all ages. Bob Leiker, instructor at Hays Martial Arts, said each class is one hour long and consists of warming up exercises, basic blocks, kicks, punches, combination of techniques, stretching, form or kata, and sparring.

Jill Grabbe, Hays junior and student at Hays Martial Arts, said it's great exercise and a good way to get into shape. "I love it. We study Tae-kwon-do Ji-do-do-kwan, which is a method of self-defense in which you make no attack unless you are threatened by a dangerous opponent."

Jeffery Barnett, professor of math, is also a student at Hays Martial Arts. "I've been a member for about two and a half years," Barnett said. "My whole family is involved." Barnett said he is a red belt, which is next to a black belt.

Easy steps to winterizing your vehicle

By KATHY KIRKMAN
Copy Editor

Now that the ice and snow of winter are here it is important to have your car in good condition in order for it to survive the cold.

"The most important thing to check would be your antifreeze," Mike Seibel, service manager at Paul MacDonald Chevrolet and Imports, 2917 Vine, said.

"The factory recommends that you change the antifreeze after the first two years, then every year after that," Seibel said.

Randy Wolf, service manager at Standish Ford/Toyota, South Vine and Highway 40 Bypass, said that when someone brings his car in to be serviced for the winter, they check over other parts of the car beside the antifreeze.

"We check out the antifreeze, belts

and hoses, the exhaust system, and brakes," he said.

Seibel said that antifreeze should be set at an average of -35°.

Seibel said that it is not too early for snow tires; Paul MacDonald Chevrolet and Imports have already serviced a few snow tire requests.

Norman Rein, owner of Rein's Auto Repair, 2715 Plaza Ave., gave these tips on what every car owner should have checked before the winter season.

1. Check the antifreeze. It should be set for at least -30° to -40°. Check with your mechanic for his recommendation as to when you should change the anti-freeze in the radiator.

2. Have your tires checked and snow tires put on if you own a set. Make sure you have the air pressure checked. Also have your tires

checked for tread depth and cracks in the tire that could cause a blow-out.

3. The spark plugs and wiring should also be looked over. If a plug or a wire is wearing out, you could become stranded.

4. The choke of your car should also be checked. If the choke is not opening properly, there could be a problem starting your car in the morning.

Aside from the mechanics of the car, there are a few necessities that you should carry in your car throughout the season in case you do get stranded.

Hays Police Department Patrolman Don Scantlin said the following items should be in your car.

1. Snow chains, if you do not have snow tires on your car, and a shovel.

2. A blanket or a sleeping bag.

3. Salt, gravel, or sand bags, which can be used for melting ice on the road, traction, and extra weight in the rear of the car.

4. A few cans of nonperishable, high-energy foods.

5. Storm candles, flares, or some other type of signal device that could attract attention.

Scantlin said it is important to remember to keep your exhaust pipe clear. Do not leave your car if you are stranded, and if you leave your car running for any amount of time, leave the window open for good ventilation.

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Dec. 2-Dec. 4, 1986

Fort Notes

Calendar

TODAY

- SRS training workshop at 8:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Faculty women luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Insurance Services, Inc. meeting at 1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Sigma Alpha Iota informal meeting at 5 p.m. in Malloy 112.
- Campus Bible Fellowship meeting at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Collegiate Young Republican meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Redcoat Restaurant.
- IVCF Coed Bible Study at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Fort Hays State Children's Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.
- Rodeo Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Club grounds.
- MUAB Game Night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Memorial Union Recreation Area.

WEDNESDAY

- Midwest Energy meeting at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- IVCF meeting at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Anemia screening from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Non-traditional Student meeting and election of officers at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- COMPAS Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Arts and Sciences department chair meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- Mortar Board meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Frontier Room.
- Brass Ensemble Advent Concert for the general public at 7 p.m. at the Ecumenical Center.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.
- SRS training workshop at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Midweek Meditation at 7 p.m. in the Ecumenical Center.
- Alpha Kappa Psi meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge.
- Philosophy department meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Interview with Wichita Public Schools for all education majors.

THURSDAY

- Midwest Energy meeting at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Biology Camp oral exams at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Council on Preparation of Teachers meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Rarick 114.
- SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.
- Ellis County Ag Extension Farm Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Stroup 103.
- Industrial Arts-Club bowling at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Recreation area.
- Interview with Wichita Public Schools for all education majors.
- Interview with Godfrey and Hay for staff accountant positions.

Upcoming Events

- Blood pressure clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Memorial Union South Lobby.
- Agriculture department meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.
- Madrigal Dinner at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Memorial Union.

Campus

- The Student Health Center is sponsoring a free public blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3 in the main lobby of the Memorial Union.
- Registered nurses will check blood pressure and be distributing educational pamphlets about high blood pressure and heart disease.
- The Philosophy department will present another of its monthly colloquium series Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.
- Richard Huguen will deliver a talk entitled *Effective Education: Computer versus Student*. For more information or for a schedule of the year's colloquia, contact Paul Faber at 628-4249.
- The remainder of the 1986 Reveilles will be distributed through Dec. 12. Anyone interested in receiving a yearbook should contact the journalism office at 628-4411 and leave their name, telephone number, and office hours for delivery purposes.
- A fee of \$5 will be charged to faculty, staff, or any department on campus.
- Tau Kappa Epsilon announces the reactivation of its newest chapter in the state of Kansas here at Fort Hays State on Dec. 6. The Tekes will hold their reactivation ceremonies at the Holiday Inn.
- Approximately 50 members will be activated during the ceremonies. Undergraduates from Kansas State University will serve as the big brother chapter for the fraternity.
- Eighty dancers from the Hays area will join the Hays Symphony orchestra in two performances of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" ballet at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 7, at the old Hays High School auditorium.
- This is the third annual community presentation of the Christmas classic sponsored by the Jackie Creamer Dance Studio, Hays Arts Council, and the Hays Symphony conducted by Lyle Dilley.
- Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at these locations: Jackie Creamer Dance Studio, Mr. Quick stores, and at the Hays Arts Council.
- An alumni show featuring graphic designers at work is scheduled until Dec. 12 in the Rarick Hall Art Gallery.
- Graphic designers featured include Cam Woody and Jim Denk both formerly of Hill City now from Wichita; Alison Kuhn formerly of Russell now in Wichita, and Ken Blankinship of Wichita. All are Fort Hays State alumni.
- The 1986-87 Student Directories are still available for \$2. They can be purchased at the University Bookstore, the Student Service Center, the Student Publications Office in Picken 104, and in Heather Hall.

Lift-a-thon to raise money for physical ed

Get your muscles flexed and your entry forms ready. Friday is the second annual Fort Hays State lift-a-thon sponsored by the FHSU Physical Education Club.

Anyone is eligible to enter the lift-a-thon, which will be 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the student weight room of Cunningham Hall.

The lift-a-thon is a fund-raising event to help purchase equipment for the university, according to Mary Ann Hurst, Goodland senior and co-president of the group.

"We'd like to purchase something for the student weight room or the physiology of exercise lab with the money raised," Hurst said.

Each event in the lift-a-thon requires an entrant to have five sponsors or pledges of one cent per pound for a total of five cents per pound sponsored for each event.

A walkman radio will be awarded to the entrant who brings in the most money.

The lift-a-thon will be comprised of three events -- the bench press, the leg press, and the military press.

Bench press rules. This event will involve free weights. Hips may not leave the bench, and feet must remain on the floor. Lifts are good when the elbows are locked out. A maximum of five lifts will be used to determine maximal weight, and warmups will be allowed on all

equipment except competition equipment.

Leg press rules. This press will utilize universal equipment. The seat will remain fixed on the last notch for all participants. The bottom pedals will be used. Hips must remain in the chair, and full extension is required. A maximum of five lifts will be allowed to determine maximal strength.

Military press rules. This event will also utilize universal equipment. Entrant will be seated on a bench with shoulders aligned with handles facing the universal machine. Hips must stay in contact with bench seat, and full extension will be required. A maximum of five

lifts will be used to determine maximal weight.

In all three events, the judges will have the final say on all lifts. Judging will be done by members of the Physical Education Club.

Each event will be divided into weight classes, four classes for men and two classes for women.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in each weight division.

This event is only one of many activities for the Physical Education Club, according to Bill Gross, assistant professor of health, physical education, and recreation and adviser to the group.

Program/ from page 1

Nugent says that the housing department has been in contact with the university's pest control company about adding on to the regular contract.

Culver says that it can be a lengthy process. A request must be made to the Division of Purchases in Topeka, and anytime a pest control is being used it has to be cleared by the government.

"Termites are not a hazard to health but they are a nuisance," he said.

All agree that there is a communication problem.

"A third party may have to

intervene," Culver said.

Perhaps mediation is the answer to solving the Flex-Time/administration conflict. But Currier says that if the program is closed down, it will eliminate 12 children's openings, and Smith says it will make it very difficult for many of the parents of the children.

"I know it's not really their (the university's) responsibility to have this program, but since they've started it, they've gotten us hooked," Smith said. "I can honestly say that all the Flex-Time mothers are concerned and would hate to see the program end."

ordering false driver's licenses out of magazines.

"They look exactly like a driver's license," Desmarreau said. "The ones I've seen are from California and Colorado."

Doormen at the Hawk's Nest confiscate fake or borrowed IDs if they know the person is not 21 or if they know the person who owns the ID, he said.

Desmarreau's club requires a valid driver's license in order for a person to be admitted, he said. "We no longer accept student IDs," he said.

Fort Hays State student identification cards no longer show

the date of birth, Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said.

"The reason is because of the difficulty the bureau of Alcoholic Beverage Control was having with fake IDs -- with the altering of birthdates," Jellison said. "The ABC recommended that we do away with the birthdate."

FHSU is not the only university to stop printing birthdates on student ID cards.

"Some community colleges still put the date of birth on them. All the Regents institutions have stopped putting the date of birth on student ID cards," Lamb said.



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Viewpoint

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986 -- Page 4



editorial

Prisoner gets rich

Don Lock made \$36,000 last year and expects to do as well this year. Lock makes all this money from a prison cell in Indiana. Lock is a convicted murderer. What's more, his income well exceeds the incomes of the executive staff members of the Indiana State Prison, where he is imprisoned. He is serving a life sentence for the 1978 murder of Nina Wallis in Fort Wayne, Ind. In these depressed economic times, \$36,000 sounds pretty good to many hard-working honest people. A lot of people would like to be able to say they make almost \$40,000 a year. But Lock doesn't earn his income honestly. He spends several hours a day writing letters from his cell, letters that ask people to send money. He said it is not unusual for him to send out 50 letters a day to people all over the country. In these letters, he writes that he needs money so that he could be able to afford to feed his cat. In some letters, he offers to sell items for a price. The items include key chains, wallets, and purses he makes while he is in his prison cell. Lock said that when he sends 500 or 600 letters out, he's apt to run into at least 50 or 60 people interested in feeding his hungry cat. Lock is not breaking any laws by sending out these letters. There is absolutely nothing illegal about the way he is getting money from innocent people. He is merely begging people to send him money and people are doing it. The fault lies with the recipients of the letters themselves. If the people would not fall for this inmate's scheme he would not be able to swindle them out of their money. Unfortunately, too many people do not think. They are among many, many people who fall victim to the many swindlers that cheat honest people out of thousands of dollars each year. Lock got the names and addresses of people to send letters to from his "pen pals," newspaper articles, and mailing lists of lonely hearts clubs. People in today's society are too gullible for characters like Lock. Everyone likes to feel that they're helping someone -- which is OK -- but in the long run, they are helping someone who is not deserving of it.

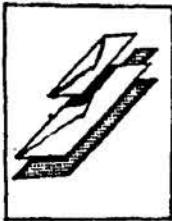
wayne laugesen

Less aid makes school more affordable

Goldfish, if allowed, will overeat, even unto their deaths. So, too, will the American higher education system. For this reason (blame the goldfish), Secretary of Education William Bennett last week suggested a program that would, in effect, reduce the amount of financial aid available to students at various institutions. Bennett claims that reducing the amount of federal financial aid will make education more affordable. Those not familiar with Bennett's logic find this absurd. How, they ask, could a reduction in federal money to students make education more affordable? For some time, economist Warren T. Brooks and his readership of fiscal conservatives have known the answer. Now it appears Brooks has enlightened Bennett, and not a moment too soon. The reason a reduction in financial aid will make education more affordable is that it will force institutions to revert to an old and proven set of rules: those provided by the free marketplace. Federal financial aid is no longer a means of educating the needy. Instead, federal aid has become a necessity to all but the upper-middle class and the wealthy. Why? Because educational institutions have been able to operate outside the

boundaries set by the marketplace. The fact that federal aid is now available to most consumers, rather than just the poor, is the reason institutions have been able to avoid the restrictions of the marketplace. Without federal aid, middle-class consumers cannot afford to pay \$40.25 a credit hour (Fort Hays State's current fee). The cost at FHSU would not have reached that level had, for the last 10 years, federal aid been reserved for those of lower class incomes. Let us assume, for comparison, that the federal government, to conserve energy, was going to encourage bicycle riding, just as it now encourages higher education. To do this, the feds offer money to assist almost anyone wishing to purchase a bicycle. Only the upper-middle class and the rich are excluded from "pedal grants." Now, faced with an increased demand, Schwinn decides to raise the price of its product, and all other bicycle manufacturers follow suit. Naturally, to continue its campaign, the government responds by increasing the size of each pedal grant. And, naturally, in response, Schwinn raises its price again. Can you blame them? Certainly not. The bicycle makers would simply be taking advantage of consumers who have more money to spend on bikes. While the inflation rate of other goods

stayed at, say, 3 percent, the price of bicycles could be inflated relative to the size of the pedal grants. While the government will probably never encourage bike riding with aid packages, that is exactly how it encourages education. But it doesn't work. While the intention is good, it cannot defy the rules of a marketplace in which the cost of services is determined by the purchasing power of average consumers. The cost of attending FHSU, a relatively affordable school, has almost doubled in five years. During this period, inflation has remained below 4 percent. The increased cost of education around the nation is the direct result of a \$2 billion increase in federal aid since 1980. The increase has made it almost impossible for middle class students to afford higher education on their own, therefore chaining them to the public trough. It has forced students, who five years ago might have put themselves through school, to become indebted to the government for tens of thousands of dollars in loans. It is woefully obvious that encouraging education with excessive federal funding does not work. Instead, it creates schools of goldfish overfeeding on the taxpayers' money.



letter

Letter policy explained

The University Leader encourages any reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. Letters can be about any topic of interest, but do not have to deal with the students, faculty, or staff of Fort Hays State. All letters must be signed, although in some instances, names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors. Letters must include address and telephone number, although telephone numbers are for Leader records and will not be published in the newspaper. Students are asked to include their

hometown and classification; faculty and staff are asked to include their titles. The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and space that is available. Publication of letters to the editor is not guaranteed. Letters must be received at least two days before publication. Letters to the editor should be addressed to: Editor, The University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.



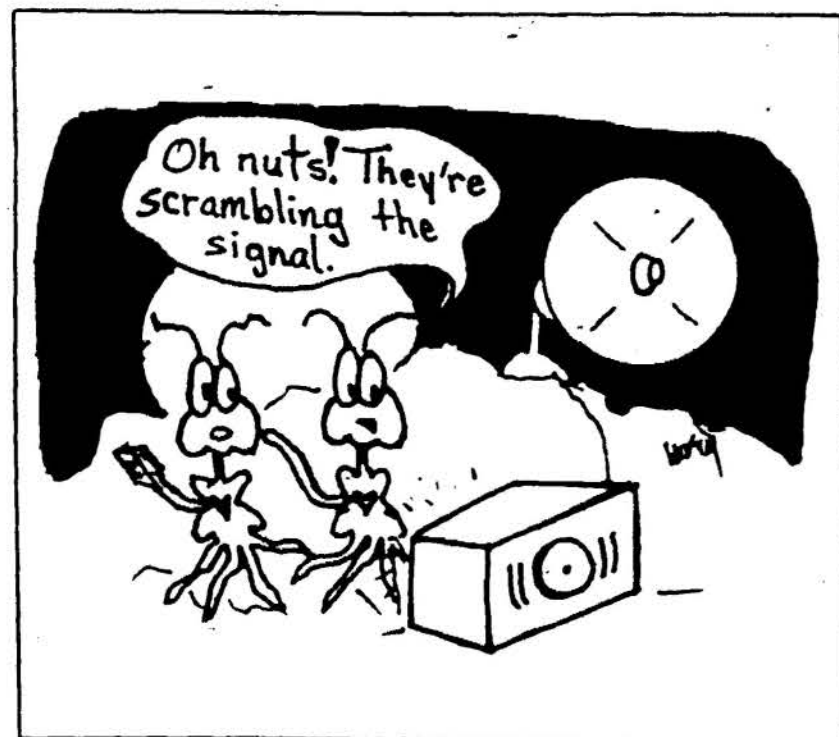
Children too young to be 'scentsable'

What Christmas present do you get for the precocious kid who has everything? His own (easy now) cologne. Gregory Cologne, recently introduced, is especially designed for 3- to 10-year-old boys. For only (ahem) \$15.50, you can get your favorite tyke a small bottle of Gregory, just the right size to fit in his little hand. I'm sorry, but I do not see what use a 3- to 10-year-old boy would have with cologne. Is there really a reason that elementary school hallways should smell like the Gregory scent of citrus, lavender, and vetiver? (I don't know what vetiver is. Neither did anyone I asked. I would have to assume little boys like it, though.) Why do little boys need this? Do they think that splashing it on with help them "get the babes"? Are we pushing little boys to go out and find themselves a little girl just by using this snazzy cologne? Would they be cruising around the cafeteria at lunchtime saying "Hey, cutie, what's a nice girl like you doing in a dump like this?" Maybe times have changed. Hey, when I was 5 you couldn't pay me in

M&Ms, Kool-Aid, and Little Golden Books to get me to wear cologne to get girls. In kindergarten, girls were classified under "Y" for yukky. And why not? They screamed when you pulled their hair, they couldn't play kickball worth a darn, and they told on you for making weird sounds during fingerpainting time. Besides, they beat me up on the school bus on the way home from kindergarten. Of course, my attitudes have changed since then. Really, we have to ask ourselves, what would a kid need cologne for? A "night on the town"? What kind of night on the town does a 7-year-old have? If he's lucky, maybe a Happy Meal and a chocolate shake. Supposedly, boys can start using Gregory at age 3. Not likely. By age 3, they probably don't know much better yet, and will probably start drinking the stuff. And by age 10, if any little boy is interested in girls, it's probably the women on TV, or tanned body in a bikini on a poster. Girls at that age, they figure, are still "too gross." So, why would any boy in this age bracket actually need cologne? Hey, it's just something else to buy for that

kid of yours who doesn't pick up his toys or doesn't wash up before dinner! Oh, and Gregory is not alone. Soon, the same company plans on releasing Ashley, a perfume for the same age bracket of girls. Obviously, these little ladies have to counter with their own fragrance. You know, just in case they are out on the town themselves one night. What's next? Little sample cologne and perfume strips in Jack and Jill and Ranger Rick magazines? Cologne and perfume advertising with half-naked little kids in it? Are we going to have He-Man start endorsing this cologne? Will there be free samples in the bottom of a box of Cap'n Crunch? Maybe trading card-style perfume. Little kids can trade cards to get their favorite scent. I guess it's just a fact of kids growing up too soon. Forget that perfume and cologne until you reach puberty, at least, kids. Perhaps put an age limit on it. Wait until, say, age 14. Right when the kids are getting into high school, getting that driver's license. You know, if it gets too bad, you could always have to show your ID at the fragrance counter.

bryon cannon



Lessons learned at the master's knee

James Madison addressed the Virginia Convention in 1788 and told them: "I believe there are more instances of the abridgement of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachment of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpation." His last semester at Fort Hays State, former Director of Journalism and Leader Adviser Harold Peterson taught his Seminar in Communication course. One evening in particular, he directed us toward a study of how the freedoms of the people are abridged by such silent and gradual encroachment by those in power. Harold enumerated the myriad of ways that persons in power get more power and subvert individual freedom. The following is what he taught us that night, over a year and a half ago. Men use the term "social good" as a cover up when they harm an individual. They justify it in terms of the "majority." Oligarchies (small coercive groups) or cadres of elite run majorities. We label either practice "the tyranny of the majority": an oligarchy or cadre of elite who want and get more power for themselves. Only government gets its money through coercion. Everyone else uses exchanges or

accepts gifts. For example, some states or municipalities have a property tax, a tax one pays to the government on land one already owns. If one does not pay, one loses the land and one's freedom. No one else may do that legally. But governments deem it necessary and proper. When a person uses power he expends that power. When a person simply threatens power believably, he reserves that power. One way not to use power (force) involves having a mythical, ritual legitimacy bestowed upon those who rule, by use of the following devices. Tradition. Habit. Deprecation and devaluation of the individual. Glorification of the people, society, the masses -- not of the individual. Denigration of new ideas or independent thought. Convincing the ruled of the inevitability of the situation ("fate" or "progress"). Discourage true historical knowledge. Benjamin Franklin said: "History is the lies told by the winners." That, or use "social forces." Convincing the ruled that chaos or anarchy would ensue. Convincing the ruled that they now get more

and have less taken from than is true. Identify the government with the nation. Identify the government with the homeland. Instill fear about other governments. Especially if others are actually worse. Instill guilt in the ruled through the devices of selfishness, greed, materialism, sin, that they have an unpatriotic attitude, or that they commit a crime against society. When someone has a diminished quality of life, praise it as either sacrifice or patriotism. Bureaucrats tend to do this, whether they are in your club or an academic department or the brass at FHSU or the state government or the federal bureaucracy or the President of the United States himself. If you are concerned about your rights and liberties, keep this list. Refer to it as necessary and note how often these devices are used to control you and encourage you to think and act in ways which are conducive to the hidden agenda of the bureaucracy in question. Next week ends this semester-long series on the problems with some of our current practices in education and government. We will look at the coming decline and fall of the United States.

The University Leader

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Sports

THE UNIVERSITY LEADER -- Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986 -- Page 5

Mid-Continent League dominates Kansas football...again



Winning state championships in high school football is not an easy task.

Occasionally you run across high schools which field good teams year in and year out, but in most cases a state title is a once in a lifetime happening.

Unless, of course, the high school in question happens to be a member of the Mid-Continent League.

The MCL, which consists of 10 high schools in northcentral and northwest Kansas, seems to have an uncanny penchant for producing state championship teams.

In 1985, the conference set what was believed to be an unheard of precedent when three teams from the league all won the state final game of their respective classifications.

The Norton Bluejays in 4A, the Plainville Cardinals in 3A, and the Victoria Knights in 2A all brought home first-place trophies, and the

MCL suddenly burst onto the scene as the top league in Kansas.

Although the league had established itself as a powerhouse, the fact that three squads went all the way was regarded by many as a fluke. A feat that would never be matched again.

Then came 1986.

This past weekend, three teams from the MCL concluded their respective seasons by taking part in the state championship game of their class. The results were different than those of a year ago, but not by much.

Norton repeated as state champions in 4A by rolling by Baxter Springs 41-20 and the Smith Center Redmen capped an undefeated season by beating Sabetha 20-6 in the 3A final.

The Stockton Tigers were the final team representing the MCL in the 1986 finals, but St. Paul managed to

escape from the 2A-1A championship contest with a hard-fought 17-8 win.

Even though the conference didn't manage to garner three separate champions for the second consecutive year, the fact that the feat was nearly accomplished is truly unbelievable.

And the future looks even better.

Smith Center is basically a young team and Stockton had only two seniors in the starting lineup. Norton, as always, also seems to be loaded with talented young players. Osborne and Plainville were in rebuilding years this year, and will be back strong in 1987.

Yes, the MCL really does seem to be the dominant conference in Kansas high school football. And it may be that way for while to come.



Photos by Monty Davis

Above: Smith Center High School's split end Jerry Voorhees (41) scampers past the grasp of Sabetha High School's Clint Suhr (61) in the Class 3A state football championship Saturday in the Kansas State University Stadium in Manhattan. Smith Center defeated Sabetha, 20-6. Left: Stockton Tigers running back Robert Winters is stopped by several St. Paul defenders during Saturday's Class 2-1A state championship game. Stockton was defeated by the Indians, 17-8.

kevin krier

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PTP - the ultimate board game for baseball fanatics

Yes, baseball fans, there is a Santa Claus.

Only this Santa comes disguised in a cardboard box and is one of the hottest board games in the country.

That's right. Pursue the Pennant is running rampant throughout the country and no doubt will be on

many Christmas gift lists this year.

If people reading this have never had the thrill of playing the game, you're definitely missing out on one of the many great moments of your life.

Since becoming familiar with this game in the spring of 1985, I have enjoyed many hours of discovering just how hard it can be to manage a team to the pennant.

APBA, long considered to be the

king of baseball board games, has kindly taken a backseat to the new prince. The inventors of PTP spent many long, diligent hours of research in developing this new form of recreation.

Statistics such as base stealing ability, a jump rating, defensive range and skill, and precise batting statistics help make this board game come to life.

Other concepts including ball park distances, wild plays and error charts help the player sense the true feeling of being at the park.

Not only do the inventors take pride in the game, they constantly try to upgrade the game and make

the hottest game even better. The new game is expected to hit the market in February or March of 1987 and already baseball fanatics across the country are preparing for play.

This sports writer is one of those fanatics. In fact, just last week, I decided to try my hand at the mail league and get the unenviable task of trying to take the 1986 Atlanta Braves to the National League pennant.

Even though most games are meant for two players, this is one board game that can easily be played solo. All it takes is a keen, analytical baseball mind, key strategic moves during the game, and, of course, the luck of the dice.

Every conceivable play that can occur during a baseball game can take place in this game. In fact, somewhere in the country, plays that may never have happened in a real baseball game have probably taken

place in this version of table-top baseball.

Three dice are used in the game and numbers from 000-499 refer to the hitter's card. Numbers from 500-999 refer to the pitcher's card.

Numbers on the hitter's card often result in a favorable result for the offense, while a number from the pitcher's card often results in a favorable play for the defense.

This game allows those people that like to second-guess the manager of their favorite team to make some actual decisions on their own. It puts them in the shoes of a Dick Howser, Tom LaSorda or John McNamara.

So, if you ever have the inclination to complain about your favorite team is faring, why not play this game and see how you do against the rest of the league.

Maybe, just maybe, this could be the start of a whole new career.

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Mark Harris attempts a drive past Grand Canyon's Ron Singleton Saturday. Harris was the Tiger's top scorer with 24 points.

Morse unhappy despite Tigers perfect 6-0 mark

By KEVIN KRIER
Co-Sports Editor

Fort Hays State Basketball Coach Bill Morse is a man with high standards.

Morse is in his fifth year at the helm and believes in the theory that defense wins championships.

Saturday night in Gross Memorial Coliseum, he saw a Tiger basketball team that clearly was not at its best.

Despite this observation, the Tigers won their sixth consecutive game with a 90-67 decision over Grand Canyon College of Phoenix, Ariz.

"I thought we were nervous early in the game and missed many easy shots inside," he said. "Our defense broke down way too often and allowed them some easy points on the break. I definitely have seen this team play better defense in past games."

Although FHSU was in command throughout the game, it wasn't until a 16-2 run early in the second half that the outcome was decided.

The Tigers led 38-26 at halftime, before Grand Canyon made a mini-run at the start of the second 20-minute period.

The Antelopes cut the margin to 38-32 and forced FHSU junior center Eddie Pope to the bench with 17:10

remaining with his fourth personal foul.

The lead was clearly in jeopardy before Tyrone Jackson and Mark Harris took command. Jackson and Harris combined for 14 of the next 16 FHSU points to boost FHSU into a comfortable 52-34 advantage.

Morse believed the small line-up help turn the game into FHSU's favor.

"Really, I believed our five small players made the best line-up tonight," he said. "They did a good job while Eddie was on the bench."

After the 16-2 run, Grand Canyon never made a serious threat to the lead for the remainder of the game.

Morse believed another factor in the Tigers' ability to take command was the mental aspect of the Antelopes' squad.

"I didn't think they had the faith that they were going to win," Morse said. "I think this fact brought them down a little bit."

Harris led the way for the Tigers with 24 points while Jackson added 18 and Pope tallied 17. Jackson led the team in rebounding with a game-high 13.

FHSU returns to the court tomorrow night with an exhibition game against the Spirit Express in Gross Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.



eric jontra

College football needs playoffs

Jimmy Johnson will not be on my Christmas list in the next few weeks. Or as far as that goes, in the next few years.

You see, I don't care for Mr. Johnson, his coaching tactics, or his Miami Hurricane football team. In fact, I hate them with a passion.

How, you ask, could a person come to hate people he has never met?

It all started after the Johnson-coached Miami team dumped the Oklahoma Sooners earlier this season in the Orange Bowl. Being a Sooner fan, I was naturally displeased with the Hurricane victory, especially since the Oklahoma team played like a handicapped junior high squad wearing blindfolds.

And Johnson, the gentleman that he is, used the opportunity in the limelight of the victory to state the fact that his team was the greatest ever created and that others had better stay out of Miami's way. Great sportsmanship on his part, huh?

For some reason, Johnson forgot to mention that the Oklahoma team gave a good, if not lackluster try at winning the game. He seemed much more content on placing his squad on a pedestal overlooking the Pearly Gates. I guess he left all his winning football coach manners in the locker room.

But the way Johnson acted after the game didn't upset me nearly as much as what he and his team said a few weeks later and have continued to say until the present.

According to the Hurricane team and its easy-to-hate coach, a possible rematch with the Sooners was

simply ridiculous. After all, they had already beaten the Oklahoma bunch once, so why force further embarrassment on the Sooners by beating them again.

"OK, I can accept that as good, clear logic."

The Sooners had their chance and they blew it. Even though I love Oklahoma, I'm smart enough to realize that. However...

The only team left to contend with Miami for the national championship is Penn State. That, my friends, is not right.

The Nittany Lions (by the way, what in the hell is a 'Nittany' Lion?) don't exactly have the toughest schedule in college football. Yeah, they edged Alabama and defeated Notre Dame, but neither one of those teams could really and truly be thought of as a real powerhouse this year.

But Penn State is ranked No. 2 behind Miami, and because of that, will square off with the Hurricanes in the Fiesta Bowl for the title.

No. 3-Oklahoma, on the other hand, will have no chance at all for a national championship. Neither will the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who showed a week or so ago that they should also be considered one of the best teams in the country.

As you have probably deduced, I want an Oklahoma-Miami rematch to decide the national championship. However, the only way that could happen is if college football had some kind of a playoff system.

Playoffs? Now that's a novel approach. You would have thought that the NCAA and the CFA in all

of their infinite wisdom would have gone to this system long ago.

No such luck. If playoffs were used every year, people like me wouldn't have any excuse to gripe, complain, and whine loudly to everyone within earshot.

Coaches like Johnson would be in a situation where rematches would be a real possibility, and teams like Penn State would be forced to play real live football teams during the regular season just to be adequately prepared for the playoffs.

And most importantly, there would be an honest-to-goodness national champion. No ifs, ands, or buts about it. One team would reign supreme. Wouldn't it be the greatest?

It works that way in college basketball, baseball, and hockey with great results. And it's long past time that college football worked the same way. Playoffs are a definite necessity.

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PERSONALS

We would like to thank all our friends who helped us survive the "Norman Jr. Action" episode which is soon to be a major motion picture. Autobiographies due out next summer. Special thanks to John and Greg, our own Andy and Barney, for being hip on the scene. Kellie and Royalty

Your input on Kansas laws Attend Attorney General TASK Force on Drugs Meeting Wed. Dec. 10, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. at Sunflower Theater

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